









Local and Miscellaneous.

It is to be noted that when the Union Vedette is published on Sunday, it is the only paper in the city which is published on that day.

Interesting matter on every page.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union Vedette, held at the residence of Hon. Amos Kendall, Gen. Jackson's old Postmaster-General, is building a church in Washington City, at a cost of \$75,000, which he intends to present to one of the Baptist societies of that city, on condition that they maintain it.

Major-General M. P. Lowry, who commanded a division of rebels at the battle of Nashville and elsewhere, and who surrendered to Sherman at North Carolina, has taken to preaching. He has two Baptist churches in Tippah county, Miss. He was converted during the war, though it took the hardest sort of texts to do it.

It is observed by the reading portion of this community, and largely commented upon by the outside press of the country, that the Mormon leaders have defined their polygamous system upon the ground of a high and lofty morality; but that they invariably defend it by contrast with the crimes existing in the large cities of the world, and then exclaiming, "we are better than these." It is a sorry defense, and one which is not likely to be of necessity a virtue and a religion.

THE OVERLAND DISPATCH CO.—Public attention is directed to new advertisement of the re-organization of the late Butterfield Despatch Co., under the charter of the Kansas and New York State Legislatures. Read over the advertisement carefully, and note the facts and time tables, therein given. The new incorporation assure the public who are solicited for their patronage this year, from these surrounding territories, that the accidents, delays and drawbacks consequent on the past year's management by the former company's agent will be more than made up for by diligent care and increase despatch, in the delivery of mail this summer and fall. A combination of untoward events unfavorably affected the success, accommodation and popularity of this line last year; but such will not occur in future.

THE WASTED DEFENSE OF POLYGAMY, promised us by the Telegraph, exhausted itself in the Miltonian articles, at which the outside press of the country, has laughed exceedingly. The Telegraph, sick of the self-assumed task, now backs out of its public pledge, by asserting that "the burden of proof rests with those who oppose it." In the name of the legal right of Utah, and representing those men who honor and glory in beautiful womanhood, as the proud and noble equal of generous and lofty manhood, we invite all Mormons—both men and women—bond and free—to attend the lectures on Polygamy, given every Sabbath evening, in Independence Hall, by Rev. Norman McLeod. Come and hear. You are all welcome. Your leaders lie in their throats when they tell you that we are your enemies—that we are plotting for your ruin and destruction. We are lecturing earnestly, hopefully, for your deliverance from a degrading bondage, and from the practice of an infamous system, which will in the coming days recoil with fearful effect upon those who originated and imposed it upon a confiding people, under the guise of religion. We exclude none from this general invitation. We have already noticed prominent Mormons at these lectures. They are welcome; all are welcome. Come and learn the truth.

BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.]

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

In the Senate, Mr. Grimes, called attention to the published dispatch from Keokuk, Iowa, of the meeting to endorse the President, signed Claggett. He said he was unwilling for the report to go forth as representing the sentiment of Iowa.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, moved to take up the credentials of Messrs. Baxter and Snow, Senators elect from Arkansas, which being done, the motion to admit them was laid on the table by 27 against 18.

The House concurrent resolution that Congress should not admit Southern Representatives till the States had been declared entitled to representation, was then taken up, and Mr. Sherman proceeded to address the Senate, saying the resolution conferred no additional power, only a declaration.

HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 26. The House Committee on Land and Survey is in favor of Julian's bill for the survey and sale of the mineral lands, to four distinct sections, of California.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court, recognizing summary trials in mining claims, strengthens the opposition to the bill.

At the House to-day, Mr. Beaman of Michigan, introduced a bill for the relief of the Freedmen's Bureau. Referred to the Committee on Freedmen.

Mr. McCune, of Michigan, introduced a resolution that contributions be levied upon all military and naval forces of the States to pay the expenses of troops in the South.

Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, spoke against it as a most dangerous measure towards centralization.

GENERAL NEWS.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24. Alex. H. Stephens addressed the Georgia Legislature on the 22nd, saying, the great object of his life now, was the restoration of peace, prosperity and Constitutional freedom. He invited all to co-operate, and tells them their first duty is the cultivation and exercise of patience under present afflictions, chief among which he enumerates their being obliged to pay their proportion of taxes, while denied representation, their partial subjection to military rule, &c. He deprecates the discussion of past motives, declaring that Georgia must accept the results of the war, and obey them in good faith with hope in the future, provided they all rally around the great standard-bearer of the Constitution and liberty, President Johnson.

Mrs. Jeff. Davis is at Macon, the great of Howell Cobb, and receiving great attention. Attorney General Speed has sent the Senate a communication, in answer to that body, setting forth that it is important to the interest of the United States to assert the title to the Pueblo lands, claimed by the city of San Francisco, and that the records of the Recorder's Office do not inform what persons are individually interested in the success of the United States.

The Supreme Court has dismissed Mahoney's appeal in the Laguna, a Merced land case, and confirmed the Ransom survey.

New York, Feb. 26. The Commercial's Washington special says, political excitement shows no abatement.

Weekly Bank statement: Decrease in loans, \$3,292,000; increase of specie, four millions; decrease of deposits, six million five hundred thousand.

The Evening Commercial says, the money market shows symptoms of recovery from the depression produced last week, by Treasury gold transactions. It is difficult to conceive what can have moved the Treasury to this violent disturbing course. It is presumed that for the present the Treasury has suspended sales, consequently there is more confidence among buyers.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26. Justice Read in the Supreme Court, this morning, granted an injunction against Catawissa and Reading Railroads, to prevent them carrying out a contract with the Atlantic and Great Western, to a general new railroad route, between New York and the West.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27. The fire last evening on Third street, above Race, destroyed Roberts' hardware store, Kent's dry goods warehouse, and other property. Total loss, over \$700,000.

St. Louis, Feb. 26. Steamers Dictator, Louisa, Leviathan, and Antona, were burned at the levee to-night, with a large amount of freight. The loss will probably reach \$500,000.

New York, Feb. 26. Gen. Grant narrowly escaped a fatal accident yesterday. While examining a newly-invented rifle, it was accidentally discharged, part of its contents entering his left hand, inflicting a painful wound.

LATE SAYINGS OF JOSH BILLINGS.

I have not bin able tew learn who fust discovered or invented the very convenient doctrine ov predestinashun.

As far az the boasts, and the birds, and the fishes are concerned this doctrine iz awl well enuff.

And it works good in the history ov thrashing mashcens and patent churns warrented tew make butter out ov cream; but eny man who iz willing tew believe it musn't be surprised if he wakes up sum cold frosty morning next winter, and finds himself in the penitentiary 6 months for committing grand larceny, under protest.

Aw! the kowards and lazy fellows believe this doktrine and live up tew it.

After I hav started for Chicago 3 different times to receive a legacy ov 20 thousand dollars from a rich unkle—who haz bin careless enuff tew die—and fetch up, each time, at Re Bank New Jersey, then I shall be more inclined to beleaf in the doktrine ov predestinashun.

I would sooner beleaf that locomotiffs was made on purpuss tew run oph from the trak.

I think that mules might possibly hav bin predestinated tew hit a man twice in a sekcond ov long range; but whenever I hav herd a man say he was predestinated tew do a certain thing, I had notised the "certain thing" wtz alwaz a cuzzed mean one.

If this doktrine iz a good and true one we might az well awl ov us buy a dozen ov eggs and go tew setting at onst, and let the chickens prove the doktrine.

There iz sum things that appears a little rude at fust sight but if yu examine them clusly they will appear more so.

The milk of human kindness iz the last kind of milk that ought to be watered; it iz generally weak enough when it fust comes.

It iz said that wimmin kant talk in their sleep; this may be so, but it ddn't look reasonable.

In Utaw, it iz a poor devil that haz but on wife, and a poorer devil that haz more.

A great many folks are so full of themselves that they are continually slopping over.

There is one thing I don't pine for, and that is, now, set in a hot red-hot car, with the fire, ov sum

unfortunate widders from the cars, and plug tobacco, key onions, and New England rum, I had rather keep over the maine of a doctored horse pool.

"Dern" are sed "low" to be dangerous, but I have thought the time spent in courtin was a good risk tew take.

February 27, 1866. VIRGINIA DRAFT (currency)..... \$22.25 (coin)..... 14.00 (coin drafts on N. York)..... 13.75 (coin drafts on N. Fran.)..... 16.00 (currency drafts on N. Y.)..... 21.00

BOATS DRAFT (coin)..... 110.00 Exchange on New York..... 110.00 GOLD COIN (paying)..... 120.00 (calling)..... 140.00 SILVER COIN..... 110.00 CURRENCY DRAFTS ON NEW YORK..... 110.00 COIN DRAFTS ON NEW YORK, 6 per cent premium..... 110.00 GOLD IN NEW YORK by last account..... 138.00

Wholesale Market Report, Corrected daily.

Salt Lake City, February 27, 1866. BACON, States fair supply, 7¢. BUTTER, Rancho, 10¢. EGGS, Fresh, 10¢. HAMS, fair supply, 10¢. RICE, French, 10¢. SUGAR, fair demand, 10¢. COFFEE, good demand, 10¢. CANDLES, 10¢. CHEESE, Utah, 10¢. CORN MEAL, Utah, 10¢. CAN FRUIT, States, few kept, prices nominal. COAL OIL, fair demand, 4.50. CLOTHING, in good demand, 4.50. DRY GOODS, brisk sale and fair supply. DOMESTICS, 65¢ to 80¢; PRISTS, 6.25. FLOUR, Utah, in moderate demand, quantities range from \$7.50 to \$8.50. GLASS, demand and supply fair. HERRING, to Virginia, Montana, male, 0.25. HATS & CAPS, big stock, prices nominal. HAMS, fair supply, 10¢. HARDWARE, supply equal to demand. LARD, States, No. 1, 10¢. NAILS, big stock, 10¢. POTATOES, 10¢. SUGAR, brown, 10¢. SUGAR, white, 10¢. SYRUP, Utah Sugarhouse, 2¢ gallon, 2.50. SALT, Utah, 10¢. TEA, 10¢. TOBACCO, supply good. SUGAR, Utah, 10¢. WINES and LIQUORS, nominal.

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